MR. DIETRICH, OF NEBRASKA, HAS FACED DEATH MANY TIMES.

He Was the First Sheriff of Deadwood and a Member of the Vigilance Committee.

Lincoln, Neb., Letter in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There are men with charmed lives all over the West. Nebraska's new senator, C. H. Dietrich, is one of them. He played a part in the early history of the Black St. Paul Pioneer Press. Hills only second to that played by his A member of the New York Legislature old friend, Seth Buller, himself, the first has introduced a bill to impose a tax of sheriff of Deadwood. Senator Dietrich has looked in the face of death many a time at close range, and, as a member of a vigilance committee, he has helped others look | heavier tax would be more effective, but in it through the aid of Judge Lynch. The at half a cent a square foot the longing whole United States Senate will not be for signs that stretch from horizon to able to intimidate C. H. Dietrich.

The new senator came West from Aurora. Ill. He began to make his own living when he was eight years old. He chored for farmers, snatching what schooling he could get from the little log schoolhouse during not pay a tax. The use of a street for the winter months. Then he became a blacksmith, and, saving \$120 in 1875, he paid | rights of others. Streets are dedicated to his expenses to Cheyenne, Wyo. Here he bought provisions and blankets and, hir- vendors as a business location. The peding the provisions transported to Deadwood, he tied the blankets on his back and trudged along beside the wagon that con- municipality and to prevent abuse of the tained his provisions. The journey was made in winter, and the man who fought white immigrants were killed by Indians.

Early in 1876 Senator Dietrich helped to build the first store of Deadwood, "The After it was built Dietrich detime, to avoid the Indians.

of Spearfish. Indians came down the gulch builders. Chase was given and some of the ponies were recovered and though many shots were fired no one was killed on either side.

In the winter of 1876-77 Dietrich and his two partners located the Aurora mine. It became famous because of numerous attempts to dispossess the three men who located it and the stanch resistance made. The owners of the Hidden Treasure and the Keats were the men whom Dietrich blamed for the trouble made for him and

the man who had the cinch on the situation. The owners of the Aurora were well entrenched. They publicly stated what them out. The opposition was afraid to

ble fall from the hillside above the cabin. about 107 miles elsewhere. A man he saw and challenged, gave no answer and ran away. The man dropped York's municipal prominence and its eagersomething. It was a giant powder bomb. It was learned afterwards that it was the Most of the horse-car lines in operation in man's intention to ignite the fuse, drop the bomb on top of the Aurora cabin and blow the Aurora outfit into kingdom come. There was a lull in the fight for a while. Then the Aurora people were offered \$10,000 for their mine. They declined to sell. So

the conflict reopened Tunnels were run, and it was the opinion of the Aurora people that failure to blow them up from above was to have been followed by an attempt to blow them up from below. So just as their night shift went into the Hidden Treasure to relieve the day shift Dietrich and his partners and their men lined up at the mouth of the sure tunnel and refused to let the day shift out. This was after Cephus Tuttle had been shot and killed and Dietrich himself had been shot twice, one bullet cutting his forehead. When the owners of the Hidden Treasure found the Aurora people had laid powder mines above the tunnel and could blow up the shift in the mine, if so disposed, there was a capitula-

Dietrich sold his interest in the Aurora to Brown & Thun, bankers, and to Senators Roscoe Conkling and Thomas Platt, of New York, and ex-Senator George A. Spencer, of Alabama. Then Dietrich became a member of the vigilance committee, which took the place of the conventional court of

The first case the vigilance committee handled impressed Dietrich greatly with the charm under which his life is protected. D. Thomas Smith was the culprit. His wife had been a moneyed widow of Denver. Smith went to the Black hills to swell her roll. He began to drink and to lead a disorderly life. In the fall of 1876 his wife came on. She said he had deserted her and their child, and had taken all her money and had finally refused support when she at last established communication with him. The committee was called together, and the woman told her troubles. Then the acting marshal, Con Stapleton and Dietrich were asked by the committee to

fing Smith and bring him to trial. They found Smith at Belle Union, where Wild Bill was killed, and, calling him out, told him what was wanted. Smith said he would not go. So force had to be applied. In the struggle Smith drew a knife and cut Dietrich between the fingers and in the abdomen. Smith was tried by the committee and the verdict was that all the property known to belong to Smith-money he had loaned out, property he had bought for a woman for whom he had a fondnesshad to be turned over to Mrs. Smith. After that was done Smith was to leave camp before 10 a. m. the next day or suffer the nenalty, which was death.

"I slept that night in a cabin owned by Judge Lynch Forman," Senator Deitrich was telling not long ago. "There was only an old piece of blanket at the door. I was sitting in the cabin just thinking about turning in for the night, when the blanket at the door was pulled aside suddenly and Smith stepped in. He had a Winchester in his hand and he threw it to his shoulder." It seems that Smith had a quick and powerful man to deal with, for Dietrich . tore the Winchester from Smith's hands, and grappling with him, soon had him under control. Then he took Smith's word of honor that he would leave town at once and let him go. Early the following morning Smith met Con Stapleton, who was Chicago Journal. talking to another man, and biazed away at Con. The bullet missed Stapleton and the invincible "helloo" girl trilled the query killed the man Stapleton was talking with, into the waiting ear of the wag at the a professor from an Eastern college. Smith was afterwards killed in California. "To show you how honorable Western answer. men ara," Dietrich said, "I must tell you who had borrowed money from Smith or unknown to Mrs. Smith or to any one else save Smith. So soon as they heard the verdict of the committee they came into operator. "Can't you make your call camp and yielded up the property or paid

The D. A. R. Constitution.

the money they owed.

Washington Star. The constitution of the Daughters of the | you specify it as eleven, eleven," American Revolution is of about the length of the Constitution of the United States. What number are you calling? and the by-laws are twice as long, but it is much easier to amend them than it is to give me one hundred, eleven one. effect changes in the national document. Amendments have to be proposed in writing have no time to waste. If you cannot be and submitted to one congress to be thought over and discussed for a year and gram.

There are seventeen amendments to the constitution and five to the by-laws to be two instruments are only about three years of figures. Good-bye.' old, having been adopted after several days of full and free discussion in 1899.

A Malicious Meddler.

Detroit Free Press.

Two well-dressed and attractive young women-business girls-apparently-rustled into a car the other morning and took seats. After they were comfortably adjusted, with parcels and umbrellas, the one in the blue cloth suit scanned the two men who sat opposite, and remarked to her companion:

It's too near the stove here; let's move Then the two girls arose, and took seats further down, out of range of the two men, time by getting in the midst of a stampede mitted the most atrocious crimes. "What was the matter, Clara?" the other | of cattle.

"it wasn't really too warm 'No," the first girl answered with spirit,

and overcoat sat near us. He is always on the car near me, Laura, and I detest the sight of him.

"I don't know him," commented Laura, 'Why, I don't know him, either," Clara "Has he ever been rude to you?" asked

"Rude? I think so. About three months ago I dreamed I was standing before the altar in a lovely church all decorated with paims and flowers, and was just about to be married-oh, to such a handsome man, Laura, and toat hideous old thing in the brown hat and coat-the very same man, came rushing down the aisle and arrested my promised husband for bigamy.'

TAX FOR POSTERS.

Square-Foot Rate Proposed to Abate the Billboard Nuisance.

horizon will be less irresistible. More compact and less glaring signs would be found to bring in just as excellent returns as the present monstrosities. Nor is

dler and even the hackmen and express-

to bring them under the control of the

common right to the streets. If none of these classes has the right to | tion, paid court in person and by letter to use the streets for private purposes except | the Biddle brothers, cruel murderers and under a system that makes them all re- robbers, without one redeeming charactersponsible to the authorities, why should istic; for whom Mrs. Soffel sacrificed her not the billboard concerns submit to the husband, children, good name and perhaps through Red Canyon, in which, just be- same regulation? The billboard is proba- her life, so it once was in New York city, bly as obnoxious to as many people as is when convicted murderers were executed "nighthawk." It is not without danger, and it is a constant source of dirt and | their death. refuse. It ought to be reduced to a minimum, even if there were no other reason for restriction than that neatness and tidicountry, traveling at night most of the a distinct pecuniary and moral value, of have committed, they were overwhelmed the benefits of which no class ought to rob the other. The poster tax would further- with letters breathing sympathy and love, In 1876 Dietrich helped to lay out the town | more furnish a very respectable revenue if | and, strangely, most of the letters showed it were properly collected. The billboard nuisance is so common to all parts of town

HORSE-CAR LINES IN NEW YORK.

that a good round sum could be raised

More There Than in All the United States Outside.

New York Evening Post. The fact that there are more than one hundred miles of street-railway lines op-In those days all prospectors were tres- erated by horses in this city, as brought to passers and the man in possession was notice in connection with the announcement of the lease by the Whitney-Widener-Elkins group of capitalists of the Metropolitan Street-railway interests, becomes would happen were attempts made to drive | significant when it is known that there is more horse-car mileage on Manhattan island operated by the Metropolitan Com-The Aurora people had built a sod house pany than in all the United States beyond and sunk a shaft. They kept one man on the limits of New York. There are about guard all the time. This man heard a peb- 119 miles of horse-car lines in this city, and

> This seems remarkable in view of New ness for achievement and advancement. this country beyond New York are in the South, and are mainly short lines. One of the few left in the East is the line about a mile and three-quarters long from Boston to City island.

The horse-car lines in this city are divided into two classes, north-and-south lines and cross-town lines. The greatest mileage is below Fourteenth street, where the wrote earnestly, like an infatuated lover, streets show by their uncertainty of direction the idiosyncrasies of those who planned them. There are horse lines on many of the streets in this triangular section of | made his home. According to his own tes-New York, and to run eastward and west- timony, he was an American, descendant ward they are, in nearly every case, com- of generations of God-fearing and most repelled to make roundabout journeys spectable people, and there is no doubt that

through the tangle of streets. Beginning with the north-and-south lines, there is the First-avenue line, which starts at the Harlem river and One-hundred-and- speakable crime, which compounded murtwenty-ninth street, runs south along the avenue to Forty-second street and there her picture in a newspaper, true as it was stops to yield to mechanical traction. It to every hateful detail of her features, he begins again, however, at Twenty-eighth fell in love with it, sat down and wrote street and runs south through Allen street | from his heart a letter that should have to Grand street.

The Seventh-avenue line begins at Fortysecond street and goes as far south as This man wrote, knowing full well of the Clinton place, or Eighth street. There it | many years of infamy in which the woman comes to a halt, to begin again at West had lived, of act upon act of hers that Third and Carmine streets, runs through | should have allenated from her every spark Carmine street to Varick street and thence of human pity. Here is the letter, exactly west through West Houston to the North as it was penned by the strangely inspired

The Belt line starts at West Thirtyfourth street and Tenth avenue, goes down Tenth avenue to West street, along West street to the Battery, around Battery Park and up along the East Side, through Front to South street, to Jackson street and thence by branches through Mangin and streets and along Avenue C to Eighteenth

first of the east-and-west lines is that ture the -- first printed in its evening which has its starting point at Eighty-sixth | edition of June 30. street and Madison avenue and runs west horse car line in the city in a straight line street from the North river, across Center | give myself up to being a fool for a while, Belt line. The Fulton-street line extends own overburdened heart. from Fulton ferry west through Fulton street, with a turn to the East river. There | sweetheart of mine, and look like that picis a spur at Washington street which goes

to the Cortlandt-street ferry. The streets on which horse-car lines are operated south of Fourteenth street are: Bleecker, Madison, Chrystie, Forsyth, Al- ing to the law, and have oppressed and len, Ridge, Pitt, Cannon, Goerck, Corlears, treated you contrary to the law. I doubt Mangin, Montgomery, Avenue A from First to Eighteenth street, the entire Secondavenue line south to Stuyvesant square to Fulton ferry, through New Bowery, Bowery, Forsyth, Water and thence to Fulton, Crosby, Mercer, Wooster, University place, Thompson, West Bleecker, Sullivan, West Fourth, West Waverley place and Thirteenth avenue.

A Tussle with the Phone.

"Number, please!" The dulcet tones of other end of the circuit.

"Give me two pairs of aces," came the "Do you think you're playing draw that there were many men in the gulches | poker?" interrogated the girl at "Central." had property belonging to him who were ing a telephone number. Kindly let me the first stone?' Oh, shame, ten thousand have four ones. "I'm afraid I don't understand," said the

> "I'm doing the best I know how. Can you connect me with one, one, one, one?"

"No, I haven't; it's in the book. Maybe "Say, do you think this is a policy shop? "I'm trying to tell you. See if you can "No, I can't," came the sharp reply. "I

more explicit you had better send a telesubmitted to the vote of the next congress. "Why do you have such nonsensical num-The congress that does the voting will not | bers in your old book, if you can't under- | stroys this idea. Cox was a mulatto, and stand them," argued the caller. "Here it eventually was hanged, but while he have a score of delegates who were voters at the previous congress, but that makes is as plain as day-four ones in succession." "Oh, you mean one, one, double one. Why didn't you say so? I'll connect you. "Don't bother. I just wanted to discover

Everything Goes.

Washington Star. "I should like," said the man, "to get a position as proofreader." "Sorry," said the publisher, "but we've laid off all our proofreaders; don't need

"You don't?" "No. We're publishing nothing but dia-

No Pride About De Wet.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There's no beastly pride about De Wet." "What do you mean? out that horrid man with the brown hat mon herd.

explained. "but I won't sit where I have to IT IS NOT CONFINED TO THE MEM-BERS OF THE GENTLER SEX.

> Historic Parallels to Modern Felon Frenzy-Lawyer Tells of Infatuation for His Clients.

Prominent criminal lawyers of New Yo declare that women are not alone in paying extraordinary adulation to those convicted of the most terrible crimes; that women murderers receive the same inexplicable attentions from men. They say that the desire to cheer, to help and to associate with felons guilty of atrocities that have shocked the world is a madness, a morbid menta condition that is nothing less than a mania one that must be regarded by normal, healthy minds as even more revolting than the miserable recipients of the abnormal

Thanks to the law that removes the con victed murderer to Sing Sing prison for execution within a few hours after his sentence, and immures him in a cell where he may have no visitors except the immediate members of his family and his counsel, public use as thoroughfares, not to private | there are no longer in this city the exhibiuse for warehousing purposes or for peanut | tions of maudlin, morbid sympathy that men are compelled to pay a license in order | clals and shamed the name of womanhood As in Pittsburg recently, when twentypeddler, the organ grinder or the by hanging in the Tombs yard and were kept in that institution until the day of

NO RUFFIAN TOO REPULSIVE.

No matter how cruel, cowardly and ungreat religious ferver. Every day women, young and old, appeared at the portals of without hurting any one and with decided | the gloomy place and begged to be allowed improvement in the appearance of things. to see the objects of the misplaced affection. They cried bitterly when turned away, and became almost crazed with excitement when permitted to talk with the murderers. They brought beautiful flowers, dainties and other luxurles, until sometimes a beetle-browed ruffian, who had never done a good deed in his life, and who had never had one decent thought, sat in a bower of flowers from the florists who cater to the rich, and had more delicacies than he could eat in weeks. Counsel to the felons had to fight with these strangely love-mad women to get to their clients, and while the prison officials and employes treated them with jest and abuse, they were not one whit stirred from their determination to be near the object of their affection as often and as long as possible.

When a woman was the prisoner the visitors and correspondents were men, invariably well-dressed and well supplied with money-men who would be regarded, aside from their odd infatuation, as citizens of average intelligence and standing.

THE INFATUATED MAN. The World is in possession of a letter Tombs, a coarse, repulsive creature, whose blood-stained hands had always been ensigning his name and giving his address and the name of the family with which he he was a stranger to crime and to lawless

He had read all about this woman's under with other felonies, and when he saw had for its impulse the sorrows only of some innocent and persecuted creature.

LOVES ATROCIOUS MURDERESS. "A touch of sorrow truly makes the world akin, and shocking as this would be to my relatives and friends, and contrary as it is to the rules of etiquette, I am going Cannon streets to East Houston street. to play that you were some old acquaint-This line also goes through Pitt and Ridge | ance and write to you as I feel; write as I would like to talk were you single and This ends the north-and-south lines. The looked (and perhaps you do) like the pic-

"How I love that face! I have kept it on through the Central Park transfer road to | my bureau ever since and look at it each Eighty-sixth street and Central Park West. | day. (All the other pictures I have seen in Through Fourteenth street runs the only | the papers I tear up and throw away.) There is a face that knows what love is: from river to river. The Chambers-street | that has heart and soul to it. Scripture line goes from river to river, but by a cir- says that there are times when it is policy cuitous route. It goes through Chambers to 'become a fool,' and I am now going to street to New Chambers street, thence to in the hope that it may comfort and South street and connects there with the strengthen you while giving relief to my

> "I am going to play that you are an old ture, and are not married. Oh, how I love that face! How I sympathize with you, how I hate and despise the overzealous people who pretend to be judging you, 'accordexceedingly that you are guilty, but even though you were I would love you still, for you are no worse, everything considered, than any one else. We are all poor sinners in one way or another, and are only saved by grace and by being honest enough to acknowledge it, but, although my father and grandfather were both Methodist ministers, I am forced to say that church people in general are hypocrites and liars, your Maker and your legal husband.

QUOTES THE BIBLE. "The law says no one is obliged to say anything that will criminate themselvesand the Bible says 'in the mouth of two witnesses shall a thing be established.' Moreover, if you are guilty, who in the "Certainly not," was the reply, "I'm call- land, from the President down, could 'cast times on the nation which pretends to be Christian, and to follow the Constitution and the Bible, and which is or does neither. "Now to the face I love kisses without number. Oh, that I could have some in re-Guess you've got the wrong number; turn! That I could hold you in my arms, look into your eyes and be comforted! Men are not 'all beasts'-believe me, dear heart. Be patient, and go slow, and good-bye. I probably will never see you, but I will be under obligations if you will send me a of yourself. Your friend ever,

It might be supposed that the color line would be drawn by well-bred white women in giving their sympathy to murderers, but the case of the negro, Chastine Cox, who brutally murdered the wife of Dr. Hall, deawaited execution he received flowers, delicacies and letters from women, some of them pretty and well dressed, and some of whom visited him in his cell and petted him acted upon at the coming congress, and the how you called for that strange collection until the prison employes turned away in disgust.

Ben Ali, alias "Frenchy," the murderer of "Old Shakspeare," a woman, although and cheering him.

SOME HISTORIC PARALLELS. There are instances without number, here and in every part of this and other countries, where murderers-men and women- my knowledge. And the delicacies that they have been glorified to an extent impossible of understanding, and flooded with sympathy, not one particle of which they were | Soffel did, to give up her home, her babies entitled to; and there are historic instances, too, wherein royalty and nobility have that one can well imagine. "I see that De Wet escaped the last petted and sought to save those who com-In the time of Louis XIV, the Marquise De Montespan, who mixed a poisoned draught for the sovereign, was besieged by

OF CRIMINALS The Wm. H. Block Co. The Wm. H. Block Co. The Wm. H. Block Co. The Wm. H. Block Co.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SALE Silksand Dress Goods

Worthy the Attention of Wise and Economical Prospective Buyers

Goods are advancing daily, and many lines are getting very scarce. We fortunately struck it right in having made abnormal provisions, and are in position to name extremely low prices that we could not have done under ordinary conditions.

To maintain our well-earned reputation as advertisers of special offerings that are bona fide we hereby offer values that are matchless in this or any other market, taking quality and season into consideration.

Early Spring Arrivals CRASH SUITINGS-48 inches wide, all wool, the new weave for a swell skirt or entire gown, in the new spring tints; the 1.25 quality..... ETAMINES-All wool, 46 inches wide, one of the favorite new weaves, in a complete line of colors; the 1.00 quality MISTRALS-We have them in several qualities, plain and fancy lace stripes, our special for to-morrow, all wool, 46 inches wide: 1.00 quality for WOOL CREPES-44 inches wide, all wool, a most dressy fabric, in fourteen colors; all the latest tints; the 90c quality MELROSE-the bright and silky kind, with no end to its wear; 42 inches wide; in twelve colors; for to-morrow's sale . STORM SERGES-46 inches wide, all wool, shades; special

for to-morrow FRENCH SERGES-All wool, 46 inches wide, complete line of colors, the 65c quality; for this sale ALL-WOOL BATISTE-That sheer and clingy weave, all wool, 38 inches wide, in twelve colors; our 59c quality for PANAMA CLOTHS-One of the up-to-data weaves, all wool, 35 inches, for either waist, skirt or entire gown, in every wanted shade; special for this sale CHEVIOTS-All wool, 36 inches wide, your choice of twelve colors;

their wear, new spring styles;

wide, the 59c quality.....

pure Turkish Mohair, the 50c

quality

wool, our regular 90c qual-

BRILLIANTINES, 38 inches, made of

CHEVIOTS, 50 inches wide, strictly all

WHIPCORDS, 42 inches wide, all wool,

Wool, very dressy, the 1.00 quality.....79

SHARKSKIN, 50 inches wide, made of a

our regular bargain price 75c, 63

AND CLOTHS FOR

Pedestrian and Rainy= Day Skirts

79 RAIN PROOF CLOTHS-56 inches wide, all wool, guaranteed to be rain proof, "army test," in five colors, our 2.00 1.69 quality REVERSIBLE SKIRTINGS-All wool, 56 inches wide, shepherd's plaid backs, with plain face, in oxford, gray and 1.48 castor, the 2.00 quality..... CHALK-LINE KERSEYS-All wool, 56 inches wide, new and nobby effects for an up-to-date pedestrian skirt, 1.48 the 2.00 quality 69 KERSEYS-All wool, 56 inches wide, extra heavy and fine, in five colors, MELTONS-56 inches wide, castor, brown, navy blue, oxford and gray, the 1.25 quality MELTONS-31 inches wide, in the popular shades of oxford and gray, the 50c 39 quality for The 39c quality for......29 COSTUME CLOTHS-54 inches wide, all wool, your choice of 12 colors, cur 59 regular 75c quality.....

HAIR LINE SUITINGS-54 inches wide, all wool, new spring effects, in five 69 colors, special for this sale..... VENETIANS-All wool, 54 inches wide, in all the popular shades, the 1.00 quality BROADCLOTHS-54 inches wide, made with a pure worsted warp and fine twill back, JAMESTOWN FANCIES-38 inches wide, have a permanent finish, cannot be the genuine Jamestown, no questioning matched for less than 1.25 per yard, 89 our sale price BLACK DRESS GOODS

one of the new fad weaves, our 98 regular 1.25 quality......

CLAY SERGES, 56 inches wide, all pure

UNFINISHED WORSTEDS, 56 inches

class custom tailored suits, our

2.00 quality

wide, particularly adapted for high-

RAINY DAY SKIRTINGS, the kind that

require no lining, three leaders for to-

morrow, 56 inches wide, the 1.50, 1.25 and

Colored Dress Goods Tailor - Made Suitings | OUR

splendid wear for lining of mistrals and other diaphanous fabrics, in white and about fifteen different desirable new colors; sold elsewhere at 50c, our regular price is 39c; for this sale..... TAFFETAS, 19 inches wide, fast edges. white and about 25 of the leading shades; our regular price is 60c; for this CHINA SILKS, 24 inches wide, the kind shades, the 50c quality; for this sale...35 CORDED KAIKIS, also washable, in plain white, also some with colored stripes and checks; the regular price is 50c; for 35 CORDED TAFFETAS, 20 inches wide, white grounds, with colored stripe effects regular price is 69c; for this sale......50 SWIVEL CORDS, 19 inches wide, very at ment; our regular price is \$1; on sale at

tractive, in a splendid color assort-CORDED TAFFETAS, black and colors, superior quality we sell at 1.00; for 78 SHANTUNGS, the silk they are all after, in plain colors, also some with Persian PRINTED CHINAS, 22 inches wide, pure silk, printed in Lyons; the 69c qual-

ity; for this sale PRINTED FOULARDS, a superior quality in charming designs and color com- EXTREMELY CHEAP FOR QUICK

'GEISHA" SILKS, 19 inches wide, will give | PRINTED LIBERTY BROCHETS, the acme of perfection in cloth, color combination and design, it is a treat to see them; the regular 1.25 quality; for 95 BLACK TAFFETAS, 19 inches wide, "wear guaranteed" woven in the selvedge; the 69c quality; for this sale ... BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, 22 inches wide; our regular 1.25 quality; for this BLACK LUXOR, the best slik for wear, made by the best American manufacturer, who received the gold medal at the last Paris exposition; 1.35 quality; for BLACK SATIN DUCHESS, 27 inches wide, the old reliable; we sell regularly at 1.00; for this sale PANNE VELVETS, a complete line of evening and street shades; our reg- 75 SILK VELVETS, with a rich, close pile, in about 30 of the best shades; our 69 regular price is 1.00; for this sale 69 GRENADINES, 44 inches wide, all silk, in iron frame, all size meshes; also in satin stripes and plaid effects; a very large assortment to choose from; our regular 1.25 quality; for this sale FIVE HUNDRED WAIST LENGTHS, SILKS, ON BARGAIN TABLE, OPPO-SITE THE DEPARTMENT, MARKED

Grand Collection of Waistings

MERCERIZED MADRAS CLOTHS, neat | SERGE WAISTINGS, all wool, 27 inches geometrical and striped designs, 22 SCOTCH MADRAS CLOTHS-The genuine imported, your choice of over 50 styles in every imaginable color 39 MERCERIZED OXFORD CLOTHS, one of the most beautiful cotton cloths shown this season for waists, a large varity of styles, the 60c quality..... SILK GINGHAMS, as handsome as the best of silk and many times more serviceable; your choice of 25 styles, for this sale..... TAFFETA CLOTHS, all wool, with neat stripes in twelve colors, for this

wide, beautiful striped effects in every wanted shade, the 59c quality 39 SILK STRIPED CHALLIES, all wool, with dainty satin stripes in pink, turquois blue, old rose, pearl gray, Nile and reseda green, heliotrope, royal blue, brown, cream and black, our 70c quality, 59 wool, with silk stripes, some with side bands, others with woven tucks, over 200 styles to choose from, sold up to 69 CREAM AND IVORY WHITE MOHAIRS, Brilliantines and Secilians, 40 to 48 inches wide, our 1.25, 1.00, 89c and 69c quality for

1.19. 89 and 69 Cala of ELEGANT WHITE WACH FARRICS

Sale of Elevant W	HILE WASH LADVICE
INDIA LINON—30 inches wide, regular 8c quality	2.15 bolt, sale price
75c quality	
PERSIAN LAWN—32 inches wide, regular 30c quality. PERSIAN LAWN—32 inches wide, silk finish, 50c quality, in this sale.	

Rear Bargain Table—Laces and Embroideries at Special Prices ENGLISH TORCHON LACES, perfect copies of hand made. Insertions 21/ and Edges to match, 2 to 41/2 inches wide, 5c to 71/2c qualities, per yard 0/2 EMBROIDERY, fine cambric, open work patterns; also Insertions; 71/20 to 10c qualities, per yard.....

MERCERIZED SPUNGLASS, 36 inches wide, fast black, regular 18c quality PERCALINE, full yard wide, fast black and slates, regular 121/2c quality PERCALINE, 36 inches wide, fast black, soft moire beetle finish, regular 20c quality SILESIA, yard wide, extra heavy twill, regular 121/2c TAFFETA, yard wide, fast black, regular 10c quality TAILORS' CANVAS, stiffening and skirt facing, thoroughly shrunk, black, tan, slate and white; regular 20c quality CANVAS, stiffening, shrunk; regular 15c quality FRENCH HAIRCLOTH, all pure hair, shrunk; regular MERCERIZED SATEEN, 36 inches wide,

fast black and all colors;

MERCERIZED SATEEN, fast

regular 40c quality

98, 79, 69, 48

Notions and 10 Dressmakers' Supplies SAFETY PINS-Nickel plated, all 2 sizes, 5c quality, per dozen..... PINS-Best quality English pins, all sizes, 5c papers..... SHOE LACES-Mohair tubular, yard and yard and a quarter long, 3c quali-SIDE HOSE SUPPORTERS-White and black, all sizes, 12c quality, per SKIRT BINDING-Appleton's silk finished brush braid, 9c quality, per SKIRT BINDING-1% inches wide, double warp velvet, 6c quality, per 14 SEAM BINDING-All silk, all the bright colors, white and black, 12c quality, per piece DRESS STAYS-Sateen covered, twin style, silk stitched, 15c set, of 12 assorted SEWING SILK-Best quality, black and colors, 100-yard spools, 10c qual-25 DRESS SHIELDS-Washable, odorless, No. 3, 25c quality..... black; 30c quality SEAMLESS STOCKINET SATEEN, fast black, 32 inches wide, for SHIELDS-12c quality, per pair shirtwaists, dresses, aprons, etc.; 8 HOOKS AND EYES-With the bump, regular 121/2c quality 8 dozen on a card, 3c card........

THE WM. H. BLOCK CO. THE WM. H. BLOCK CO.

nunishment.

fools and blind, and don't you ever Brinbilliers, received while in prison the the defendant to acknowledge your sins to any one except adulation of many of the cavallers of the await execution. court, and was showered with passionate a visiting count, who was known to have perhaps this mania, for it can be nothing murdered three women, and this slayer of else, is brought about through reading defenseless women was quite the hero of some of the blood-curdling stories pubthe noble women of the court. It is also | lished in book form. well known that the infamous Lucrezia Borgia was pursued by an army of men anxious to become her favorite, and who loved her with a frenzy.

A CRIMINAL LAWYER'S VIEW. A New York lawyer who, through his connection as counsel for some of the most famous of local criminals, is well informed upon the adulation mania, is Emanuel M. Friend. "The morbid desire on the part of some women," said he, "to make heroes of the most desperate criminals, is something good (correct, natural-looking) photograph | that is positively appalling, and, to my mind, is a species of insanity pure and simple. I can readily understand that a woman, in the goodness of her heart, who, believing some dear one to be innocent of a crime charged against him, or, even though he be guilty, being untiring in her efforts to aid him; but to behold, as I have in many instances, the positive devotion, the placing upon a pedestal men convicted of

for their acts. Imagine women bringing the most expensive flowers to men convicted of murder, simply from a morbid and degenerate made much of by females bent on saving been instances, becoming acquainted with was-hungry. a man while on trial, and, after conviction, entering into a marriage with him in the very jail from which he is so soon to enter apon a life's imprisonment in state prison, i and yet such instances have occurred to bring to men under such circumstances, and the means that they supply them with -even going so far as the unfortunate Mrs. and her husband for a man whom she knew to be one of the most desperate characters

EDUCATED WOMEN OFFENDERS. "At the present time in our Tombs prison, the women are not permitted to extend "I mean that he associates with the com- men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great dark 2d of December, and a we must consent to the creation of a stand- of claims, mon herd."

Where the com- men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great their kindnesses in this manner to men who knelt at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who knell at her feet, and so great the men who k

murderess, that he would not admit her ately upon sentence, the prisoner is re- man of letters; he was also a loyal repub- ing army of proportions and cost that will guilt or permit her to suffer as she should moved to the state prison, there to await lican and honest man. He went into exile be burdensome beyond expression and a for her crime, Exile, finally, was her only the final judgment of the court. It was only and wrote that blistering "Story of a serious menace to our free institutions. by reason of the morbid desire on the part | Crime. Another poisoner of this time of poison- of women to cater to these desperadoes

"And the class of women that, as a rule, notes from nobles of the highest standing. | are guilty of these foolish acts are general-In the succeeding reign, the beautiful and ly those who give evidence of education clever Mme. Du Barry made a favorite of and good breeding, and, to be charitable, "Frequently in cases in which I have ap-

> which contained the most ardent protestations of love and affection, though the sender was an entire stranger, and had never even seen the defendant. "I believe that Mrs. Soffel is unquestionably an insane woman, and that she was led into the terrible crime that she was party to through a mania for excitement, adventure and what she believed to be a love for the desperate man who, unquestionably, was her consort in the prison."

peared for men charged with homicide,

have I received letters sent to the prisoner,

Political Dinners. New York Evening Sun.

"I went to three political dinners last night," said the man interested in politics, "and each dinner cost \$10 a plate. Of course I couldn't sit any one of them out. I simply dropped in for an hour or so at each, talked with those persons I particularly wanted to see and to be seen by, and, so soon as I felt equal to saying I had been the most helnous offenses, makes me won- at the dinner, slipped out again. At midschooner of beer. It just goes to show how little attention we pay to eating when we dine out. After attending three dinners in ugly and unsavory in appearance, was feeling. Imagine a woman, as there have one evening, each costing \$10 a plate, I

"Historic Souvenirs." Buffalo Commercial.

At long intervals we get glimpses of Eugenie, once Empress of France, here and there on the European stage like a perturbed spirit waiting to be set free. Eugenie was the chosen and brilliant partner of the adventurer Louis Napoleon. whom a clique of bolder spirits used in setting up that monstrous imposture called the Second Empire. No one heeds her goings and comings now. But all France is preparing to celebrate, with immense enthusiasm, the centenary of Victor Hugo, portant matter in hand and sensibly adjust he will continue to retain or henceforth rewhom the usurper clapped into jail on that | it. We must either have a well-regulated, | linguish it is one of those grave state affairs their kindnesses in this manner to men con- dark 2d of December, along with scores of adequate militia throughout the Nation or which demand the consideration of a court

ers, a woman who numbered among her that the law was changed, making it com- then the bubble burst. To-day the repub- portional basis. If it is deemed adequate victims her own father, whose dying ago- pulsory upon the sheriff, immediately after lic is solidly established, and as M. De that the militia reserve should be 100,000 men, nies she calmly watched, the Marquise De | the sentence of death is passed, to remove | Blowitz said the other day, in foretelling | apportioned among the States, let Congress Brinbilliers, received while in prison the the defendant to the state prison, there to the upshot of the coming elections in so say and provide for the organization, archy, under whatever form, will assume | On that basis Georgia would be required the semblance of an historical souvenir to keep in such conditions at least three seen only through the blue haze of the full regiments of infantry troops.

WELL-REGULATED MILITIA.

Its Need Emphasized and a Few Suggested Methods.

Atlanta Constitution. Several projects are before Congress hav- | dent of the United States. ing for their end the organization of the militia forces of the several States upon a uniform basis. That this is a desirable ing in camps of instruction. The result end was made luminously manifest by the | would be a thoroughly ready reserve of experiences of the Nation in 1898, when the 100,000 efficient soldiers in any national armies were being assembled and equipped for the Spanish-American war. The pain- such importance as to warrant prompt fully ludicrous scenes of the great assembly action by Congress, and it is to be hoped camps at Chickamauga, Gretna and Fort out the enactment of the law that we have Myer were alike discreditable to many briefly indicated.

States and to the Nation. Notably at Chickamauga there were received regiments of Southern and Western troops that would have put Falstaff himself out of countenance. They were uniformed in every fashion of military motley, and thousands came without a sign of equipder whether they are really accountable night I found myself in a corner saloon ment. General Wade, we remember, drilled negro race in the Southern States, is a making way with three big pretzels and a a brigade of them with pine sticks to rep. move in the right direction, in view of the resent guns, and often details for guard motto they have adopted, which is that duty had to be dismissed because there Northern negroes and white politicians were not guns enough in a regiment to arm | must keep their hands off, and that the best a corporal's squad.

> to execute the laws of the Union, suppress | section. insurrections and repel invasions. "To provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the States respectively the appointment of the officers and the authority of training other Irish questions. The King has abolthe militia according to the discipline pre- ished the kiss of presentation, which it was scribed by Congress.

What is needed is a law that will put the The Second Empire lasted twenty years; militia of the several States upon a pro-France, henceforth in that country "mon- arming and disciplining of that number. These troops should be organized under the identical rules and regulations and with the identical equipments of the regular army of the United States in so far as those regulations will apply to militia forces not in continuous active service in the field or in army posts or encampments. When enlisted every man should understand that he is to serve when called upon by the

Governor, whether for state service or to meet a quota requisition from the Presi-Congress should appropriate the money for work of arming, uniforming and equiping these militia forces and for their trainemergency requiring their services. We believe this militia legislation is of that the present session will not end with-

I seful Organization.

Minneapolis Tribune.

The organization of colored business men under the name of "The National Industrial Council," for the purpose of uniting the policy is for the blacks to make friends Section 8 of Article 1 of the Constitution with their nearest white neighbors. Such of the United States grants to Congress the an organization as this, conducted in the right spirit, will do much to put an end to "To provide for calling forth the militia | the race war, real or threatened, in that

Kissing at Dublin Castle.

The "kissing" question at Dublin castle will soon be likely to take a place among the sovereign's right to imprint on the The authority is plain and ample, there- | debutante's cheek. The lord ligutenant still fore, to enable Congress to take this im- retains the privilege, but whether or not